

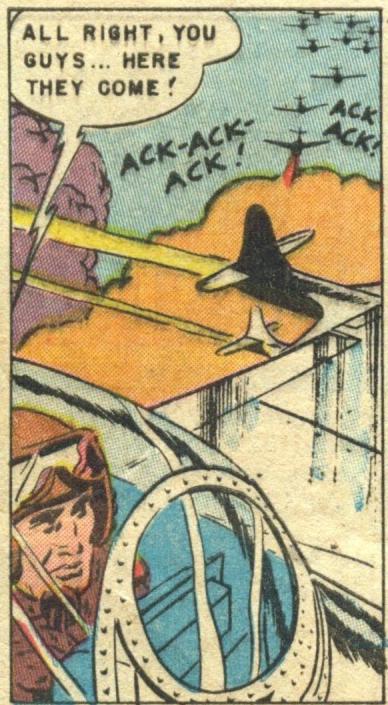
CAPTAIN STEVE SAVAGE, August, 1952—Vol. 1, No. 6. Published bi-monthly by Avon Periodicals, Inc., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Jos. Meyers, Pres., Sol Cohen, Editor and General Manager. Application for second class entry pending at the Post Office at New York 1, N.Y. Additional entry pending at Meriden, Conn. One year subscription in the U.S., 60c plus 15c for packing and mailing—total 75c, elsewhere \$1.00. Copyright 1952 by Avon Periodicals, Inc. All names in this periodical are entirely fictitious and no identification with actual persons is intended. Printed in U.S.A.





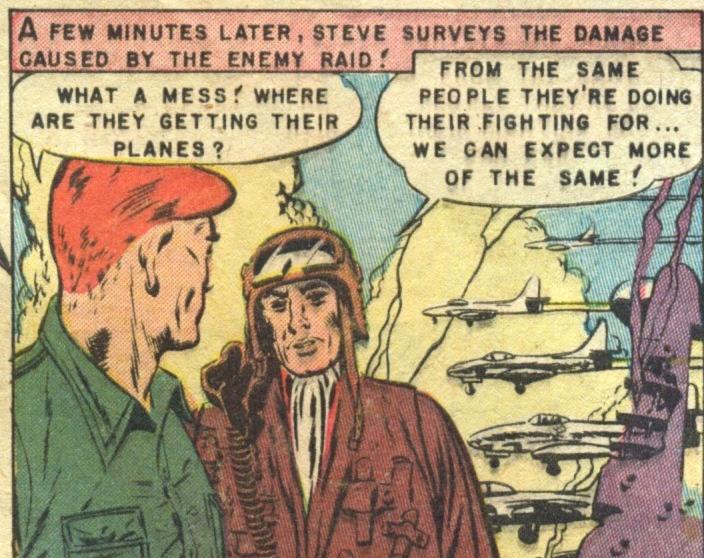
THEY'RE REALLY GIVING LET'S GET THESE PLANES OFF THE GROUND ENEMY US A PASTING! BEFORE THEY'RE ALL SHOT UP! I WANT AIRCRAFT SOME OF THOSE BABIES TO PAY AT TACK FOR THIS! SQUADRON A'S BASE! AS CAPTAIN SAVAGE AND HIS PILOTS HIT THE FIELD ...

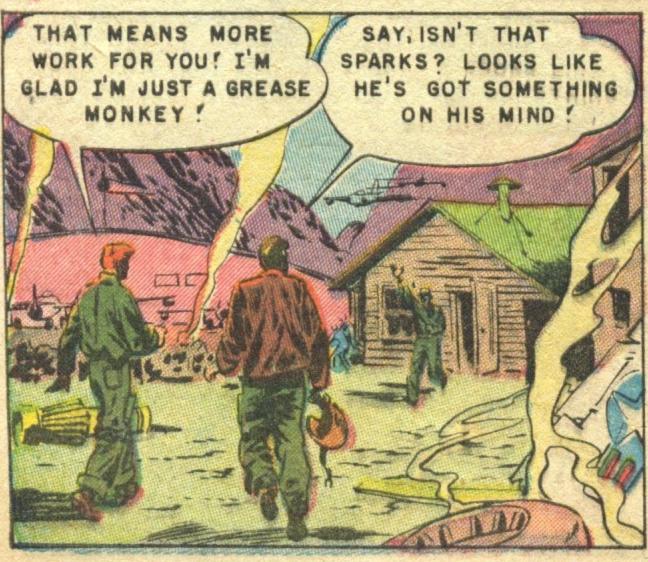


















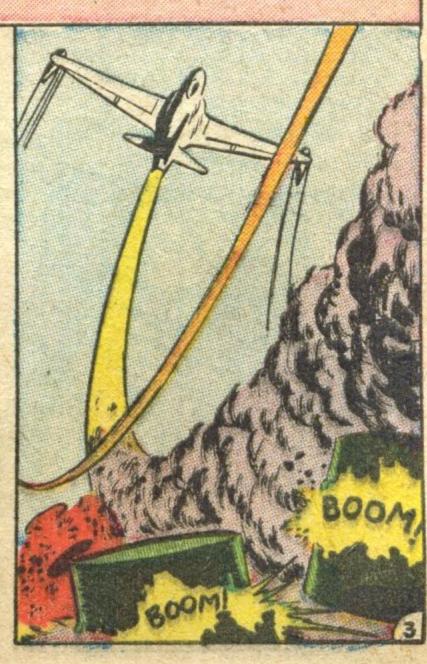


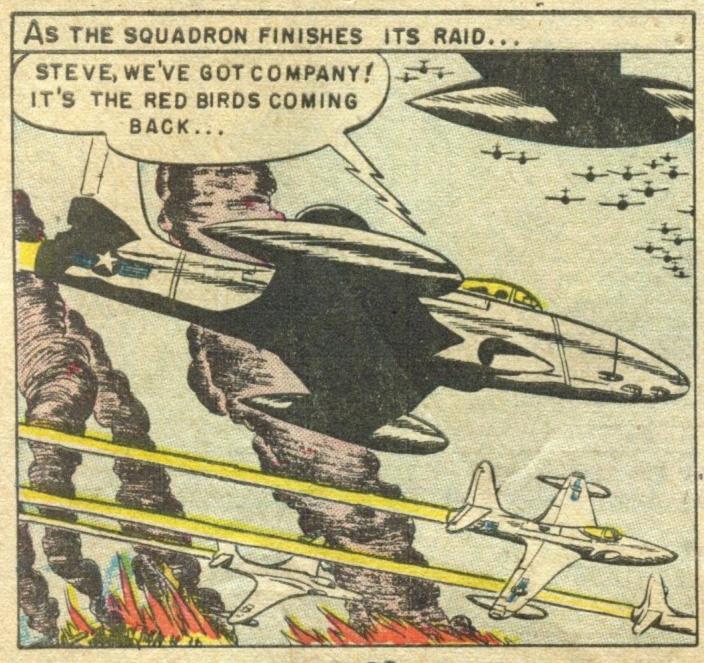


SQUADRON A STRIKES SAVAGELY, RAKING THE ENEMY AIRFIELD WITH INCENDIARY SLUGS



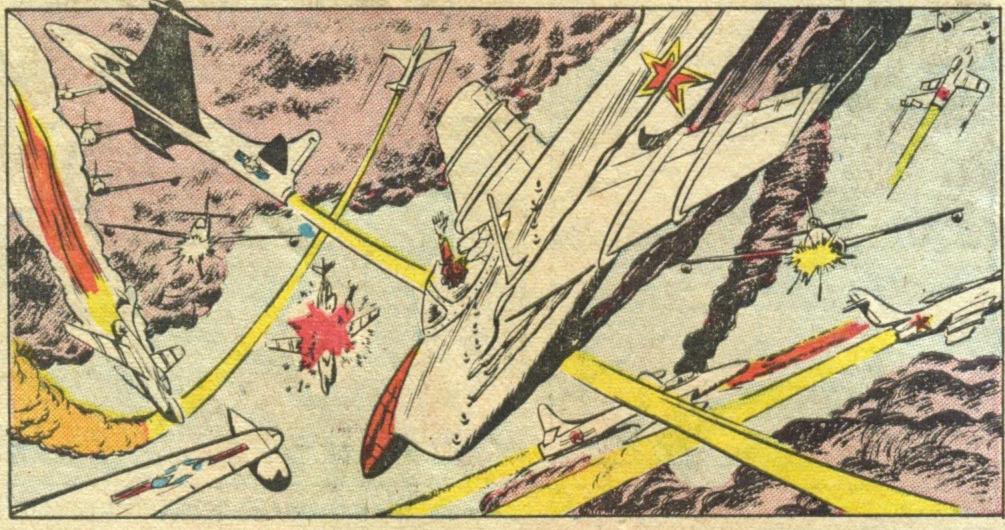






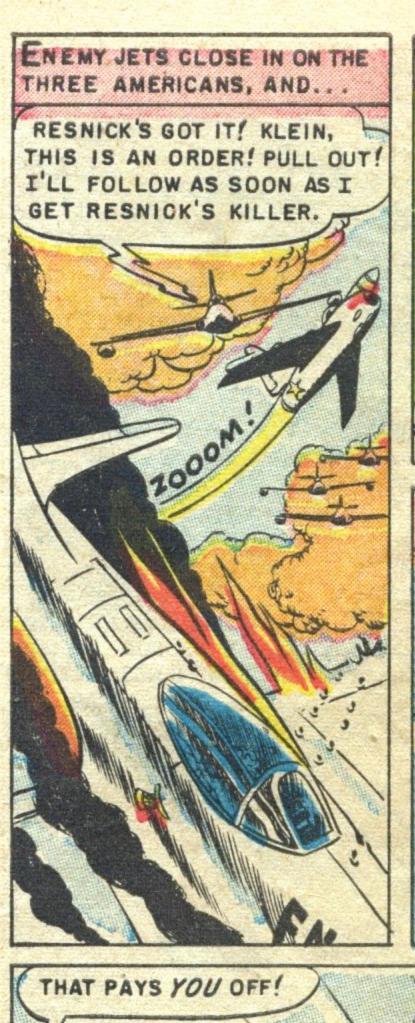


SQUADRON A
ATTACKS THEIR
NUMERICALLY
SUPERIOR
ENEMY AND
FIGHTS BRAVELY
AND WELL...
BUT ENEMY
REINFORCEMENTS
APPEAR ON THE
SCENE...

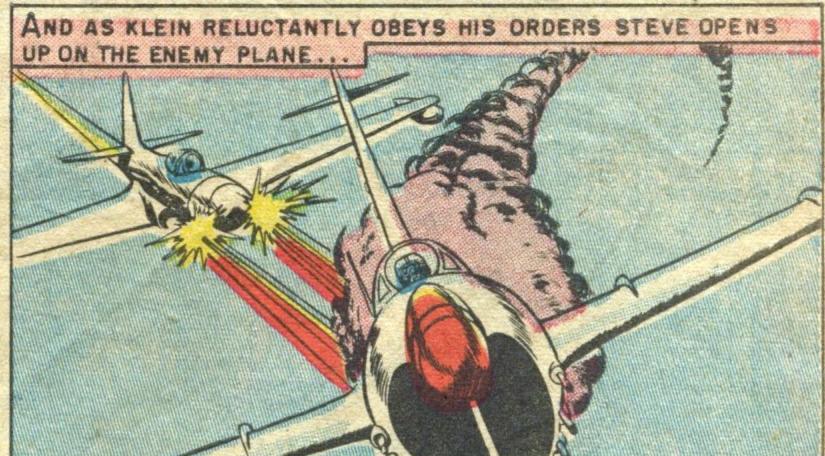


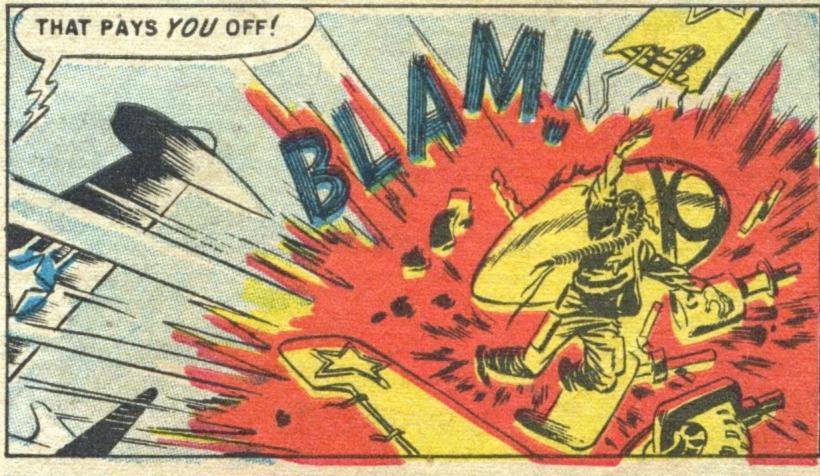












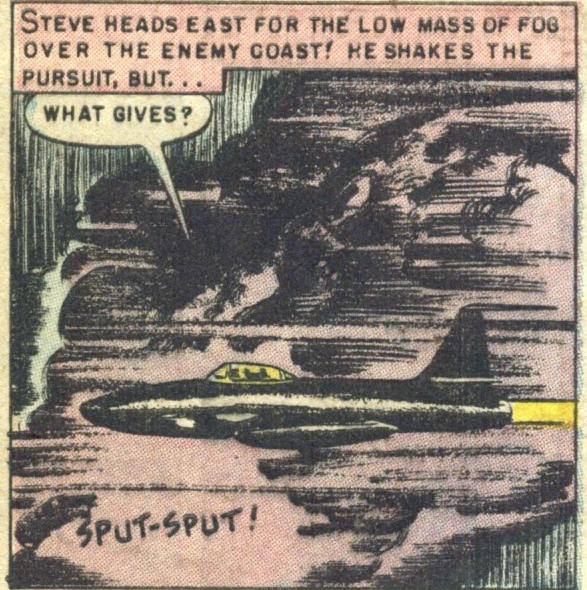


I'M HIT! THAT DOES IT!

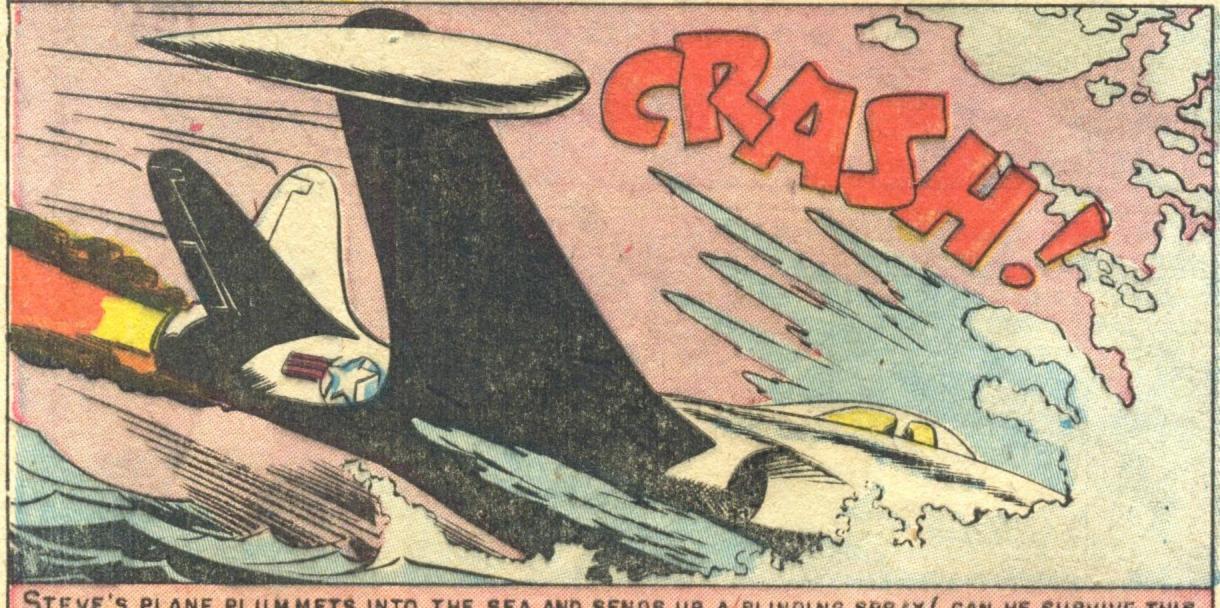
I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A RUN









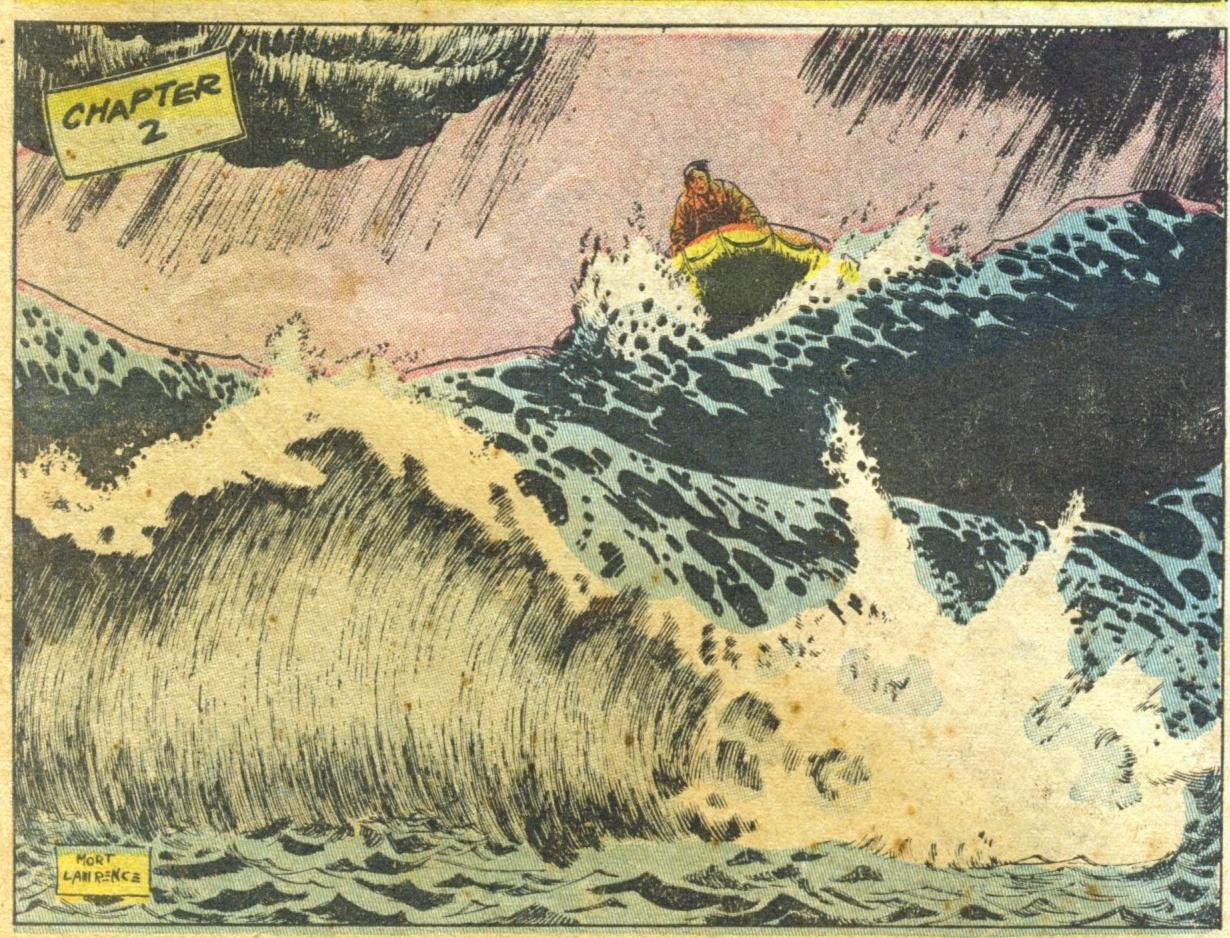


STEVE'S PLANE PLUMMETS INTO THE SEA AND SENDS UP A SLINDING SPRAY! CAN HE SURVIVE THIS UNIT PECTED MISHAP? FOR THE ANSWER, READ CHAPTER 2....



CAPTAIN STEVE SAVAGE HAS BEEN SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE, AND IS RAPIDLY BEING CARRIED TOWARD THE ENEMY BEACH! ADVENTURE AND DANGER AWAIT HIM, AS HE JOINS WITH OTHER AMERICANS BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES TO FORM THE STRANGEST RESISTANCE FORCE IN THE HISTORY OF WARFARE, AND DEAL A DEATH-BLOW OF....

DESTRUCTION at WONTON!

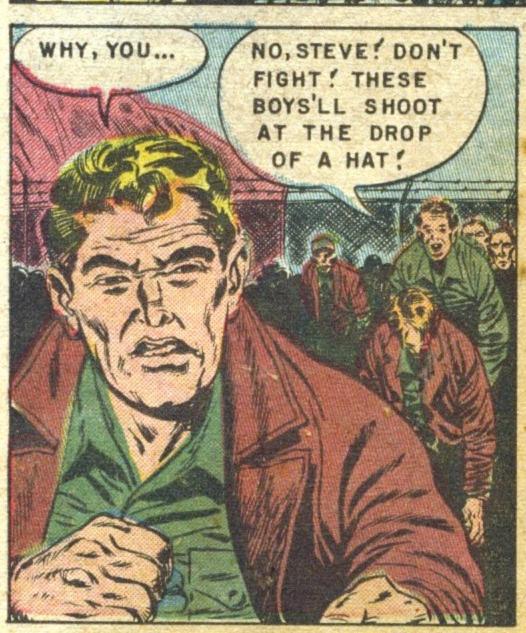




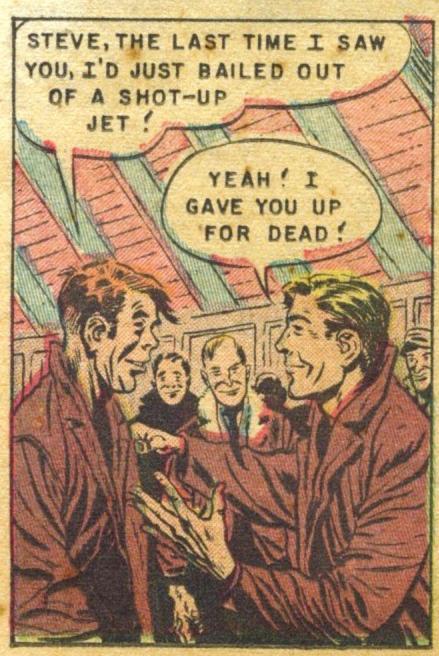






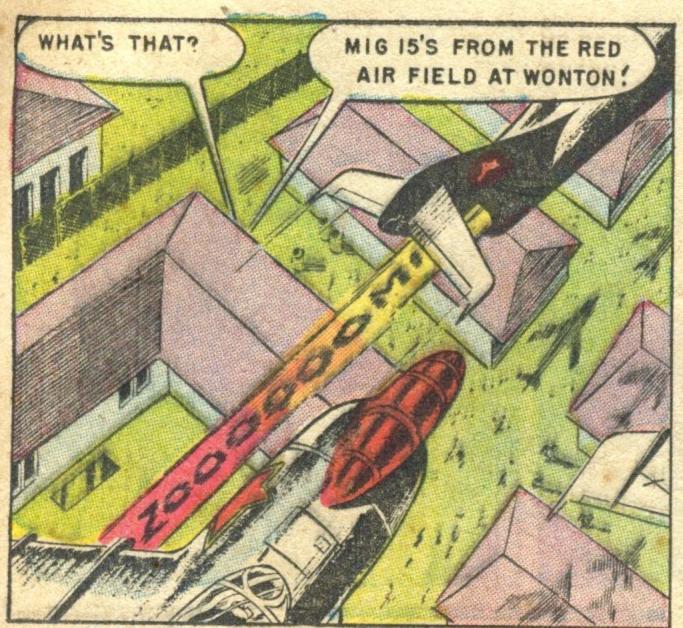


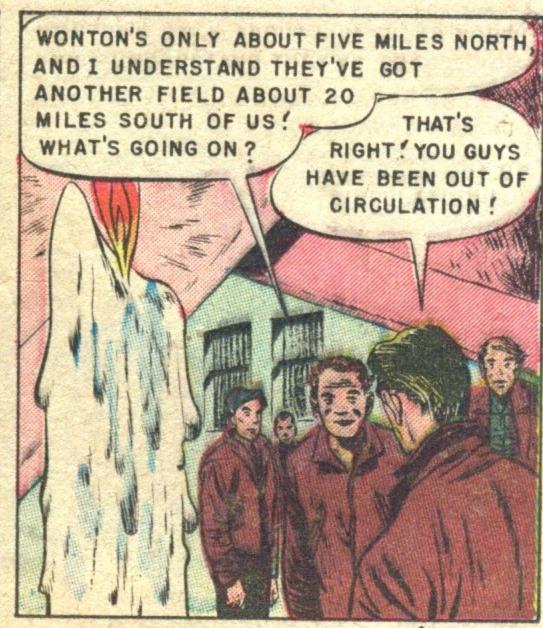


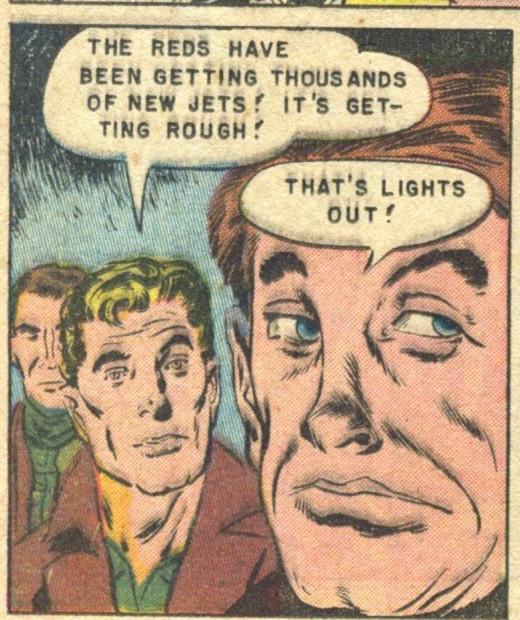




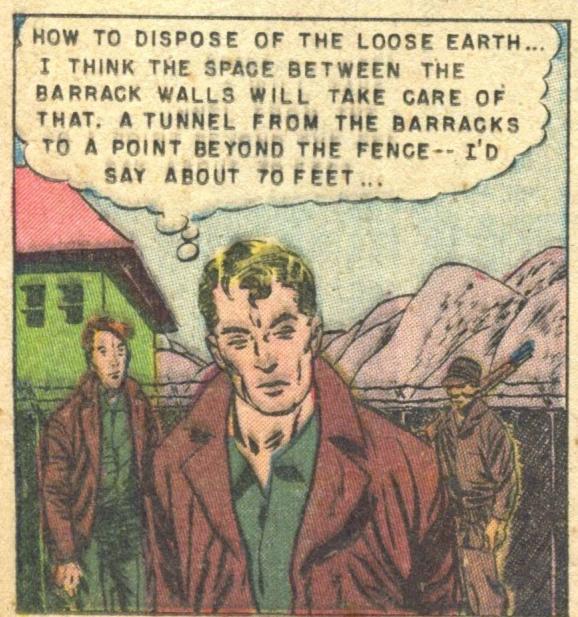




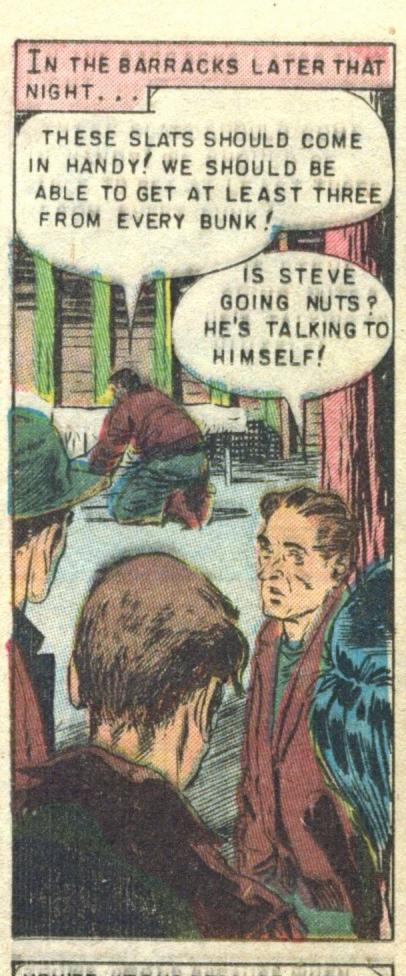






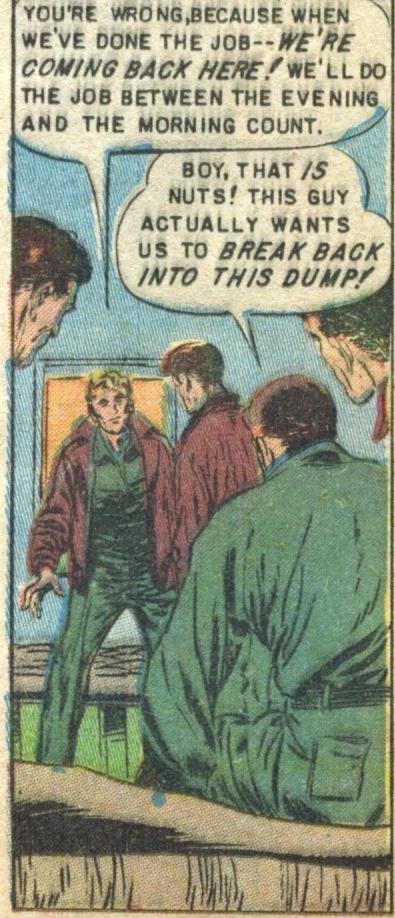








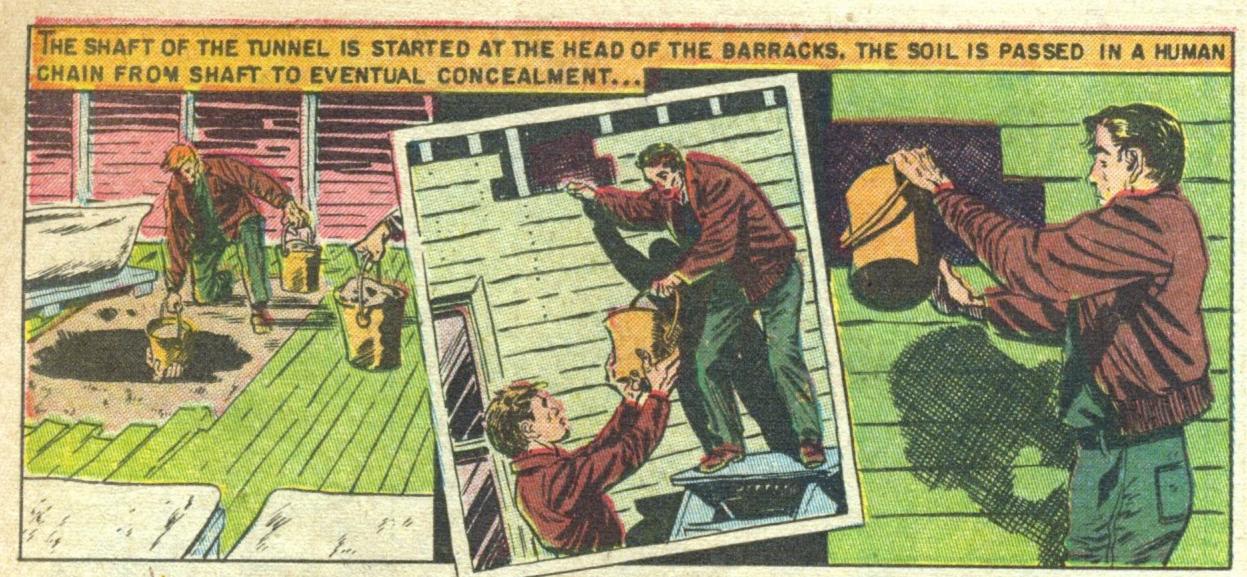






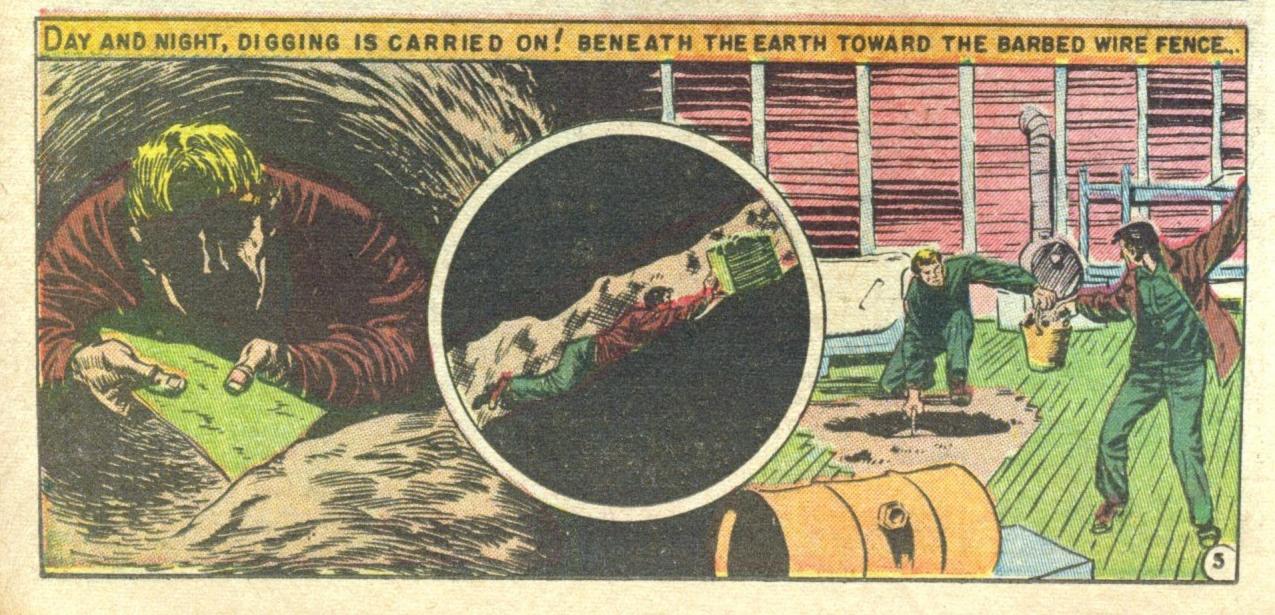


WE'LL MAKE THAT RED









WE'LL HAVE TO DEPEND ON GETTING WEAPONS FROM THE AIR FIELD ARMORY. YOU ALL UNDERSTAND YOUR ASSIGNMENTS? THREE WEEKS LATER, THE TUN-NEL IS FINISHED! THE NEXT NIGHT THE PRISONERS PREPARE FOR THE RAID ...



SURE,

STEVE!







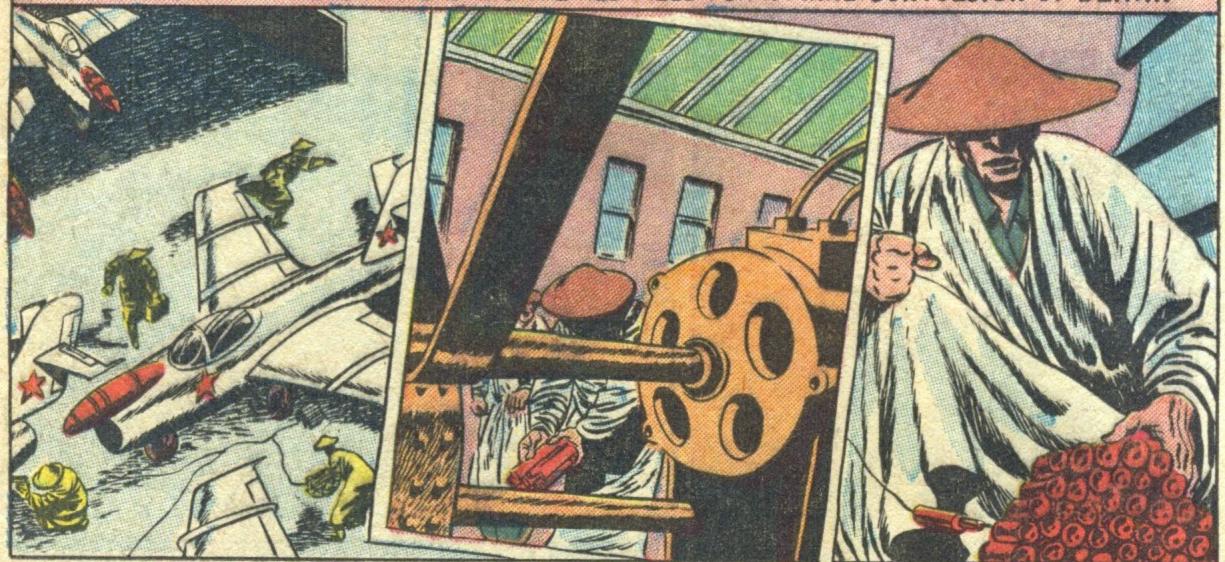


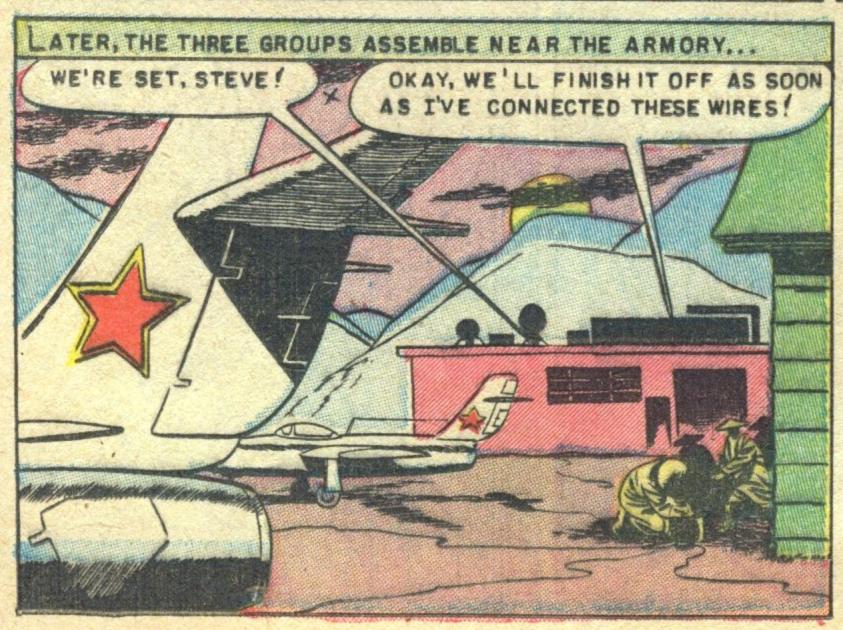






THE THREE GROUPS WORK SMOOTHLY, SWIFTLY MINING THE PARKED JET PLANES, THE POWERHOUSE AND THE ENEMY BARRACKS . . . READYING THE RED FIELD FOR A FINAL CONVULSION OF DEATH!









SABOTAGE

Private Irwin Seay had been stateside only five weeks when his name had appeared on the duty roster. When he had been under enemy fire in Korea as a member of the second Division he would have considered a night of peaceful guard duty a heaven-sent vacation—but now he was no longer overseas, and the thought of pacing his post through the dark night bored him.

But he was still a soldier, so he cleaned his rifle, put on a clean dress uniform and reported to the officer-of-the-day. He was assigned an area of long, low white buildings near the post hospital. Here he would spend the night, slowly pacing his beat with shouldered rifle. The officer-of-the day was a young second lieutenant who was also a Korean vet. He looked as bored as Seay felt. Listlessly he checked the private's knowledge of the General Orders and Orders of the Day. Then he was gone, and Seay was left to carry out his sentry duties.

For the first four hours his post wasn't at all lonely. The PX and the camp theatre weren't far from the area he guarded, and soldiers strolled slowly through the summer night. But at around eleven o'clock the area became rather deserted, and by two o'clock in the morning Seay felt that he was the only man alive.

His footsteps echoed hollowly behind him. The black shadows always appeared blacker when you were standing guard duty a couple of hours before dawn, Seay thought. He started to amuse himself by reading the signs on the doors of the buildings he passed as he walked slowly along. On top of each door was a yellow light, around which scores of summer bugs buzzed and fluttered. The bugs threw darting, flickering shadows on the white signs on the doors, but Seay read them easily just the same.

Biological Research-Restricted. He walked on to the next building. Corps of Engineers Research Division-Restricted. Department of Chemical Warfare-Restricted. He made a game out of trying to find a building that didn't bear the Restricted warning. But the only one he could find was labeled OFFICERS' MESS. And even that was marked "Restricted to enlisted men." He grinned as he walked on through the warm summer darkness.



Suddenly, however, the grin faded from his lips. From the rear of one of the laboratories the sound of a man working with tools came to his ears. Seay walked softly toward the sound, unconsciously reverting to the alert readiness which made him a survivor of the bloody fighting in Korea.

The man was bent over the

window, a chisel in his hand. Chips of wood on the sill showed that he had half-broken into the lab. Seay stood there for a moment, then he released the safety of his M-1. The click sounded loud and sharp in the stillness. The man turned suddenly, his features distorted with fright.

"Identify yourself. And move under the light," Seay said coldly.

He was a civilian. He moved under the light, and Seay saw that he was rather short, but squat and powerful-looking. "I am a carpenter," the man said. "I couldn't sleep, and I had this job to do tomorrow, so I thought I'd get it over with." His speech bore no traces of accent.

"Walk ahead of me," the soldier said. "I'm taking you in." He prodded the civilian with his rifle, and the man walked ahead of him toward the road. As they rounded the corner of the building the man turned and threw his chisel. It was sharp and powerfullythrown, but the man's aim had been bad. Seay felt the instrument sink painfully into the flesh of his shoulder, and then he was firing his rifle. He felt the pain more and more as each shot jarred the wound with recoil. By the time the officer-of-the-day ran up the sentry was weak with pain and loss of blood. But the civilian, who the Federal Bureau of Investigation later certified to have been a known spy, lay dead at his feet.

For his scrupulous performance of duty, Private Irwin Seay was cited by General Frank Parsons and given special promotion to the grade of sergeant.





HONEST, TOM, I-I DIDN'T MEAN NOTHING!

WHO MAKES HIS OWN AND HOW! LUCK! CC.BECK

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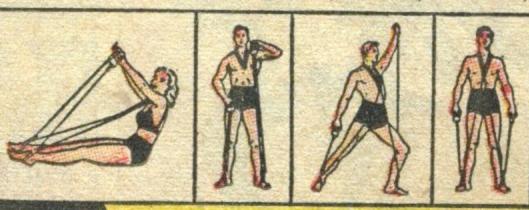
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CHAPTER 3

VENGEANCE of the ENEMY!

CAPTAIN STEVE SAVAGE AND THE YANKEE PRISONERS-OF-WAR HAVE TURNED THE ENEMY AIRFIELD AT WONTON INTO A TWISTING NIGHTMARE OF VOMITING FLAME, DESTRUCTION, AND DEATH! BUT NOW-- BETWEEN THEM AND SAFETY-- LIES A COUNTRYSIDE GONE MAD WITH THE DESIRE FOR REVENGE AND YANKEE BLOOD!

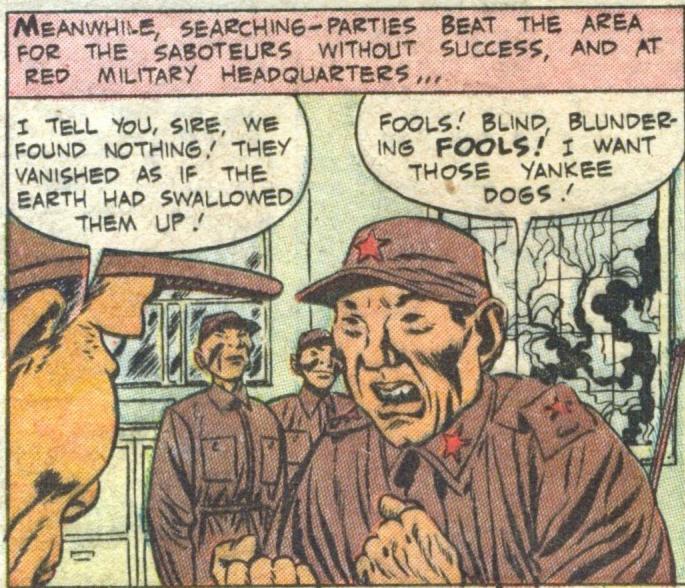
























HOUR AFTER HOUR, THE ESCAPING PRISONERS MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE SLEEPING ENEMY COUNTRYSIDE, UNTIL ...

DINGLO AIRBASE! ALL RIGHT,
MAN, LOOK AT MEN, WE'LL HIT
THOSE JETS
DOWN THERE! LIKE WE DID
WONTON -- IN
THREE GROUPS!

LARRY, YOUR GROUP TAKES
THE POWERHOUSE! CLEM,
YOURS--THE PILOTS' QUARTERS! MY GROUP WILL
(TAKE CARE OF THE JETS!)



STEVE'S GROUP HEADS FOR THE PARKED EN-EMY JETS, DISPOS-ING OF THE RED GUARD ...



OKAY, NOW KNOCK THE CHOCKS FROM THE WHEELS OF THESE TWO JETS AND ROLL THEM UP TO THE BAR-RACK'S ENTRANCE, FACING IT!

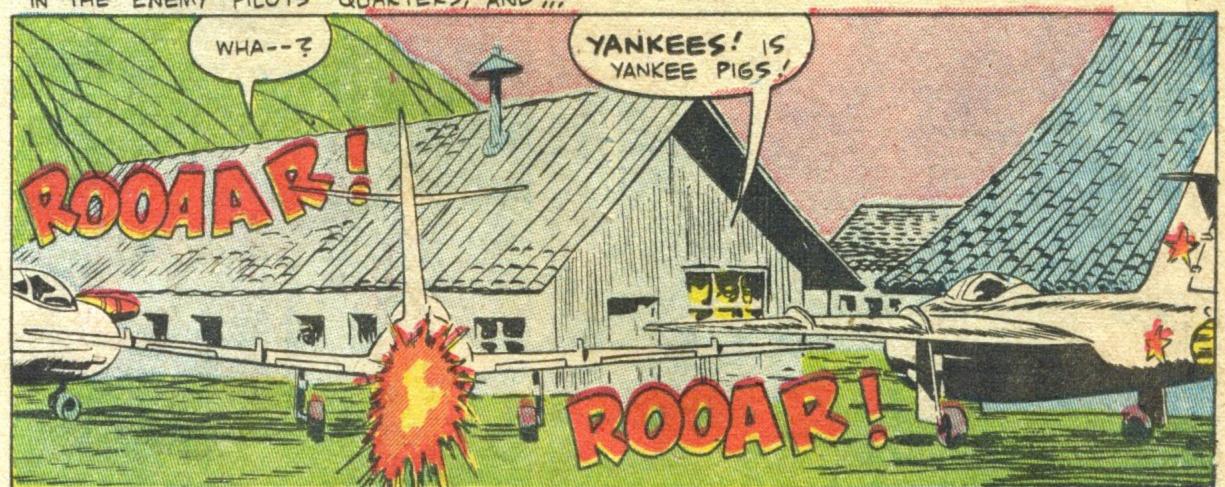




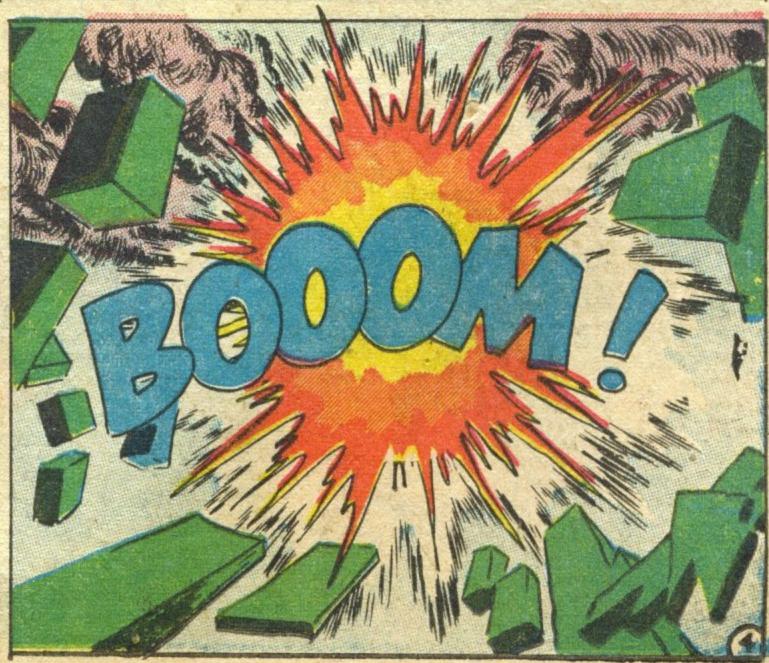


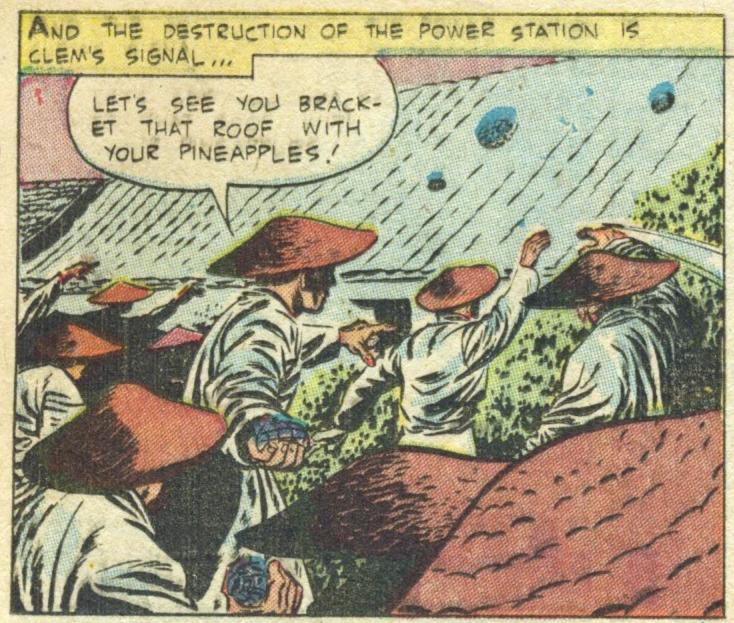


THE JET, ENGINES COUGH, THEN BURST INTO A FULL-THROATED ROAR, AS LIGHTS SPRING UP IN THE ENEMY PILOTS' QUARTERS, AND ...

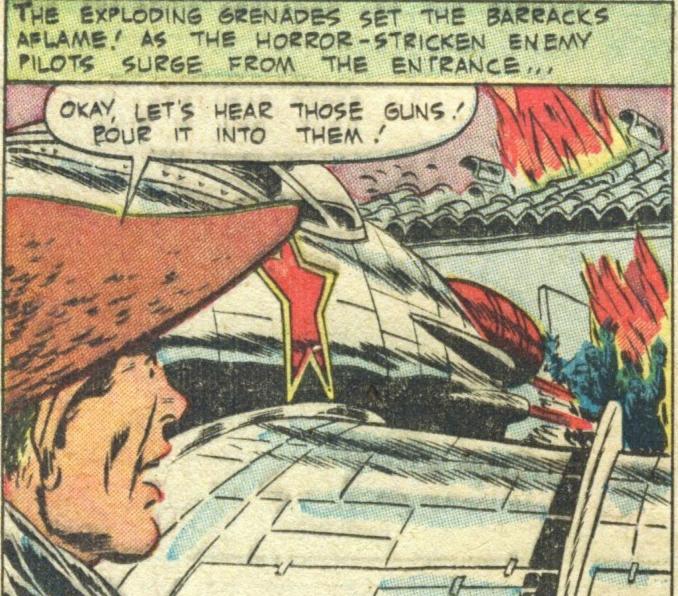












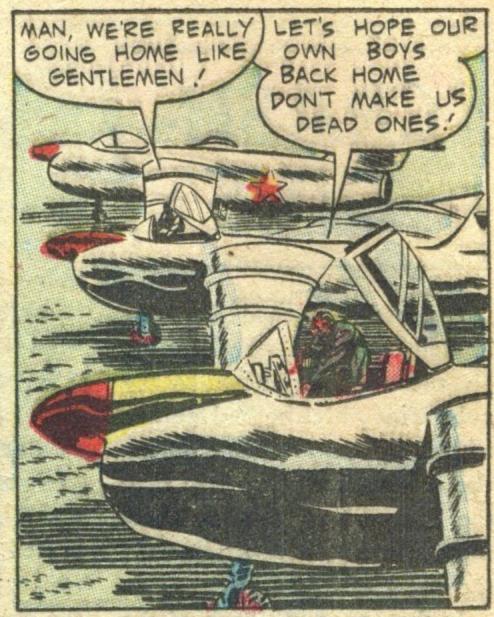


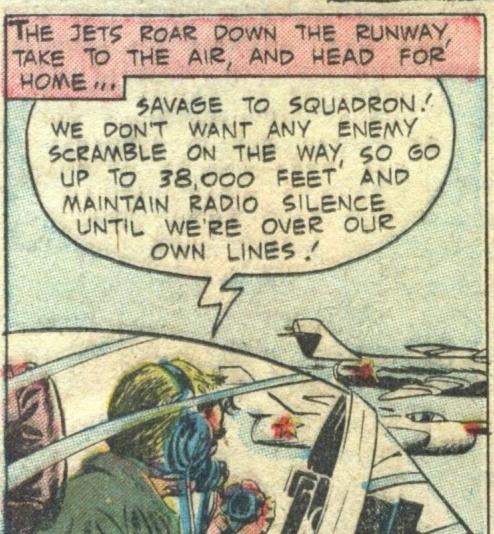
THE GUNS OF THE TWO JETS ROAR INTO FLAME AND A HAIL OF THEIR OWN LEAD BATTERS THE · FLEEING PILOTS, CUTTING THEM TO RIBBONS!

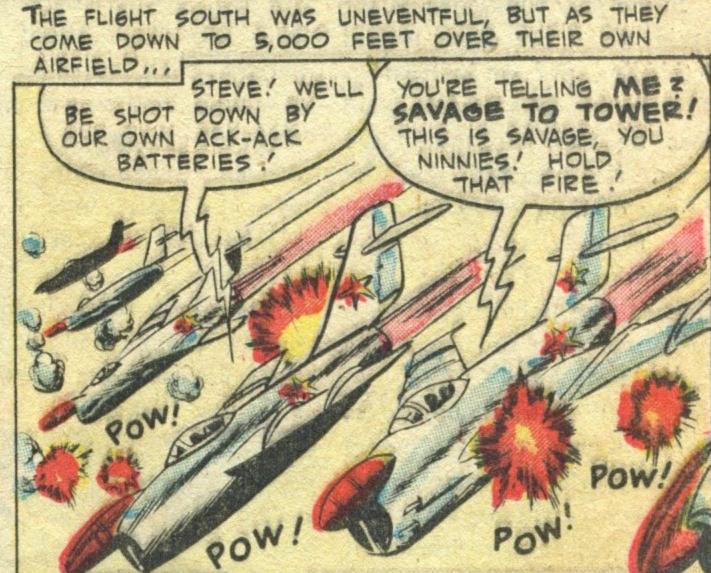


WITH THE AIRFIELD INSTALLATIONS IN FLAMES, STEVE LEADS HIS MEN IN A RUSH FOR THE PLANES ...













CRASH-DIVE

Everett Raymond Kinstler leaned against a metal railing on the superstructure of the submarine which he had learned to think of as his home during the stormy, torturous trip from the Boston Navy Yard to where they now lay, a few miles off the coast of Korea.

In the grey murkiness of the spring dawn the coast looked forbidding and unfriendly. Kinstler suddenly felt glad that he had not joined the army. He watched the pinpoints of light made by artillery being fired. Now here. Now there. The big guns flashed like lightning, and the rumble of their thunder rolled out over the water.

Then the sailor looked to seaward, and his feeling of security at being out of reach of enemy artillery vanished. He reached down to his waist for his binoculars and studied the big enemy ship. It was a destroyer, large, fast, and not too old. Kinstler tumbled down the hatchway and reported the presence of the enemy craft to the executive officer.

Less than a minute later the hatch was sealed and the submarine had begun to descend through the lime-green water of early morning.

Kinstler was a sonar man. He sat by the screen, earphones on, watching and listening for the enemy. Every
once in a while sounds would
float in over his 'phones,
weird, threatening sounds. But

invariably they turned out to be schools of herring or coral formations; once Kinstler was sure that he had discovered another submarine, but then the great shape had made the noise which experience told Kinstler was peculiar to the whale!

It was after Kinstler had gone off duty that the destroyer's screws were picked up by the sonar. Gerry McCann, the other sonar man aboard, reported the enemy craft not far off the starboard surface of the sub, and approaching fast. Kinstler, lying relaxed on his narrow bunk, became aware that something was wrong only when all motors were cut. The sudden silence which dropped over the American sub like a blanket told him that an enemy ship was near, and that his commander was afraid that enemy sonar would discover. their position and send down a few depth-charges.



Kinstler lay rigid on the bunk. His eyes gazed unseeingly at the magazine he had been reading. Had their position been picked up? The answer was swift in coming. A giant fist picked him from his bunk and squeezed him ruthlessly against the steel ceil-

ing as the first depth charge

. "CRASH DIVE!" The loudspeaker blared the order needlessly. As the crew worked frantically to drop the sub toward the ocean bed, Kinstler made his way into the sonar room and hurried to McCann's side. To his relief he heard the muffled concussions of two more depth charges, far above and off to the right. For the time being, at least, they were safe! The snorkel apparatus would insure them of fresh air, and the sea around them offered them protection. Kinstler grinned at the look of relief on McCann's face, knowing that it matched the one on his own.

. .

Eighteen hours had crawled by. Foot by foot the submarine had been lifted out of the depths, so gradually that the pressure had bothered none of the crew. The exec peered through the periscope, scanning a sea free of craft. Finally he nodded to the chief at his side, and the all-clear was whistled through the craft. The bos'un hurried to Kinstler's side. "Better take your watch topside again," he said. Kinstler nodded, and struggling into his pea jacket, climbed the ladder which led through the hatch onto the narrow deck.

The stars were out. The night air was fresh with the sea smell. All along the coast the artillery winked and blinked its little yellow eyes. Kinstler shivered as he watched the big guns discharging their shells steadily at each other. He felt safe and secure as he stood on the deck of the sub.



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A FRONT-LINE SOLDIER CAN'T AFFORD TO MAKE MISTAKES! HIS FIRST IS USUALLY HIS LAST! PLATOON SERGEANT DAYE BRADLEY DIDN'T, INTEND TO MAKE ANY, FOR THE LIVES OF HIS MEN DEPENDED ON HIS DECISIONS! BUT THERE CAME A MOMENT WHEN HE HAD TO RISK EVERYTHING TO PROVE THAT....

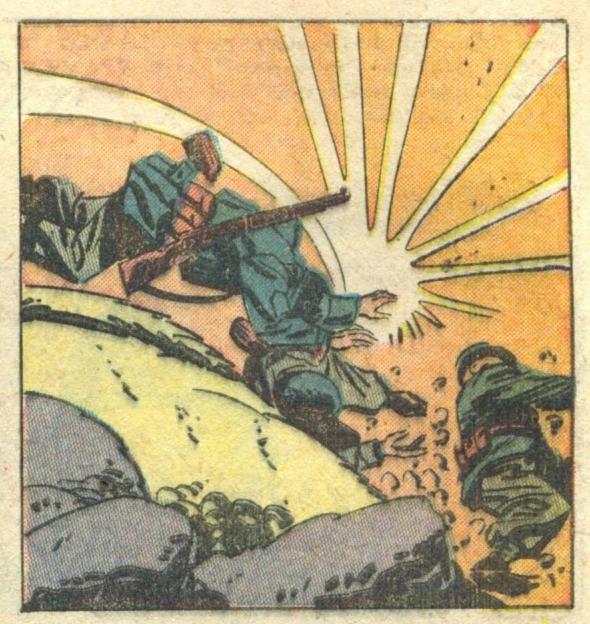
medals don't make heroes!



















CAREFULLY WAITING UNTIL

THE BULK OF THE ENEMY

















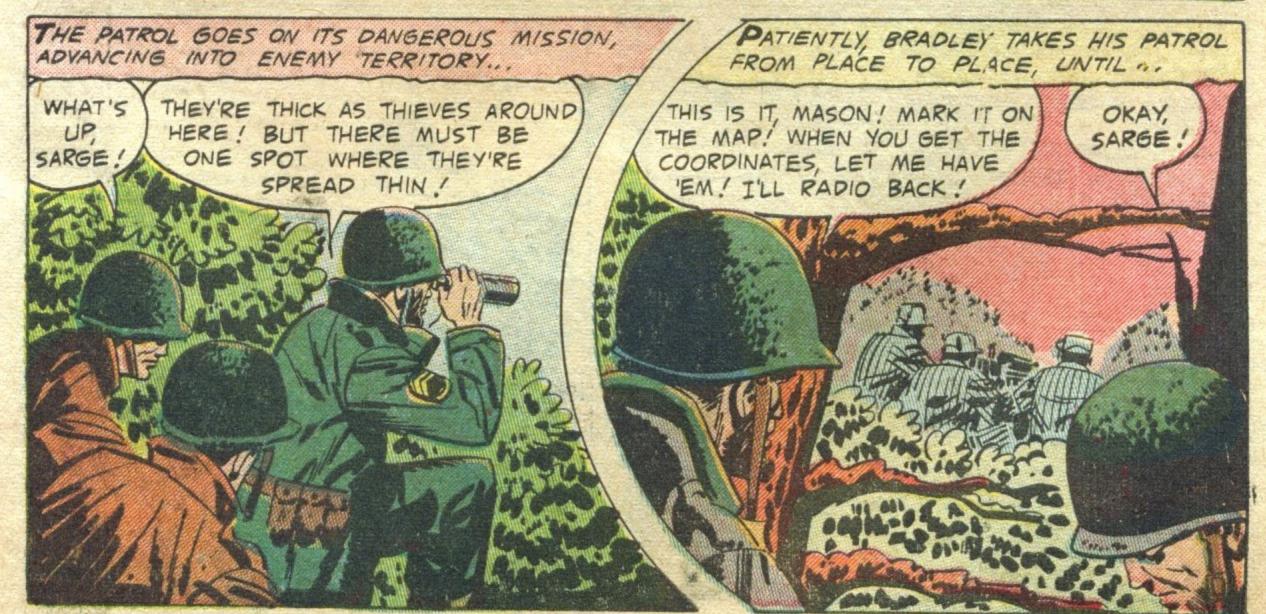




















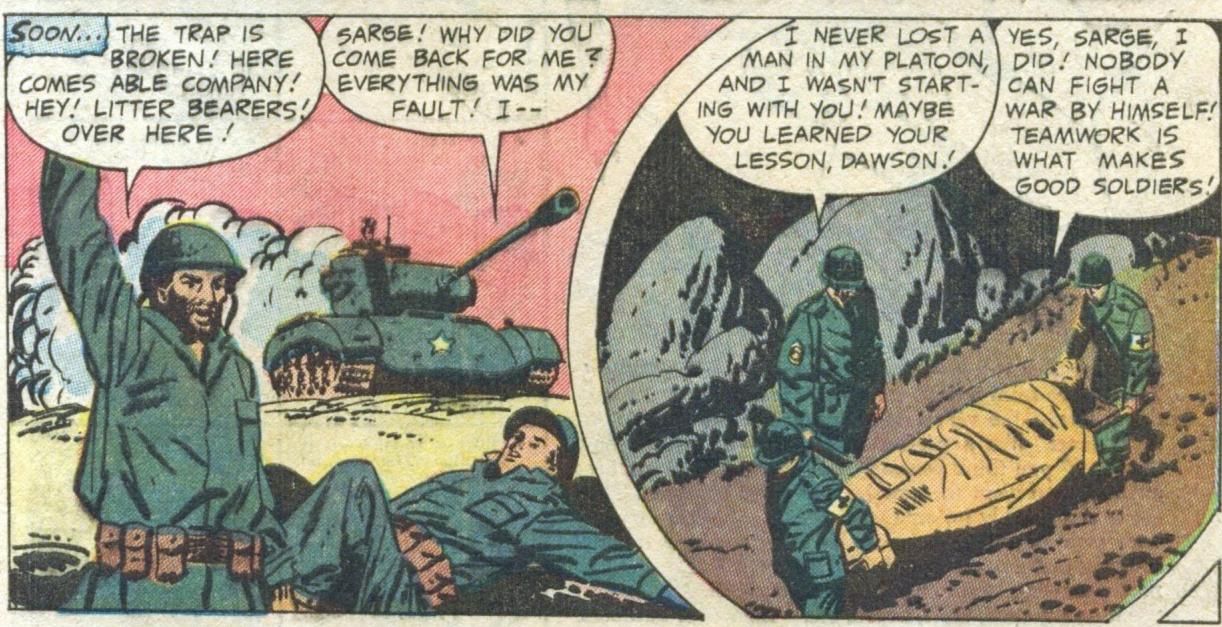


















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AND FOR SUCH HEROES
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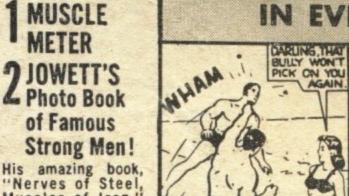
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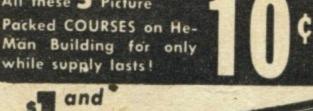
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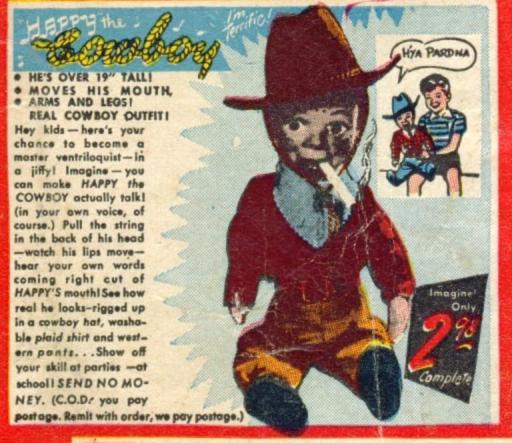
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